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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1889.

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The New Yorks Come Home Again and Win from the Senators.

NOT ON THE TOZOGGAN NOW.

Wilmot Sets a Washington Gait in the First, but 'Tis Too Fast.

New York Washington 5

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! New Polo Grounds, July 25.—After their disastrous visit to the home of the Quakers the Giants held an insugnation meeting among themselves, voted that they were frustrated in their attempt at first place for this week, made a change of uniforms and otherwise fully prepared themselves to do up the Senators.

The change in uniforms consisted merely in wearing their well-washed and at somewhat enovated white jersey suits, in tead of the black ones.

The new midsummer uniforms are to be saved or Saturday's game, and William B . wa wa the only Giant who to a had he c arage to wear a sample copy f Ke fe's a cut wo k. Si ce he ast gam here th ye bag b on a fair amount of wor. done o the new greands.

The ciab-house in the raint nec corner of the grounds is nearly completed, the framework of ise grand stand a upper tier is done, the bleachcries are finished and numerous blinds against outside spectators have been erected. Considerable levelling has been done to the field and, in fact, everything has taken on a

more finished and orderly appearance.

The make-up of the Washington Club, too.

has changed since New Yorkers last saw them

Morrill, Healy and Myershave gone and Irwin and Daily have been added to the Club's list. The giou are well in wn here. Irwin by his long connection with the Philadelphia Club, and Daily as a former protege of Arson.

weather was fair, the attendance small and the carpenters at rest when the Hon. William Quina called play, and the Senators

The batting order: WASHINGTON. NEW YORK. Gare, c. f.
Therman, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Conwor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Ward, c. s. Washinsatol
Hoy, c. f.
Wilmot, l. f.
Daily, c.
Wise, 2d b.
Irwin, s. s.
Clark, 3d b.
Mack, r. f.
Carney, lst b.
Keufe, p.
O'Day, extra.

O'Hourke, L. f. Wustney, and b. Welch, p. Keefe, extra. First Inning-Gore had two strikes called o him, but he remained calmly patient and gained first on balls.

Th first two balls pitched to Tiernan were also trikes, and then he struck a high foul fly which Daily caught. Gore made a clean steal of second, in spite of

Daiy's good throw.

Ewing was applauded as he came to bat, but went out on a ground hit to Clark. Connor

a ed out to Mack. No runs.

For the Senators, Hoy led off with a slop half-line hit to centre. Richardson managed to just touch the ball with one hand, but a suld not

Co: nor gave Wilmot a life by muffing his foul fly, and the little left fielder took advantage of the error to hit a tremendous fly to the far right

The ball bounded everywhere but where

Tiernan could get his hands on it, and when at last the festive fugitive came to a standstill and permutted Mike to get hold of it, both Hoy

and Wilmot had crossed the plate.

The crowd ground its distressed surprise; then Daily struck out and Ward and Connor

Irwin accepted a base on balls. A wild pitched bull gave him second, but he tried for third, and Ewing's fine throw to Whaney caused his retire-

took oure of Wise.

nent. Two runs. Second Inning—Richardson was said to have struck ont, one of the three strikes being a foul tir, which, though heard by occupants of the grand stand was insudible to Mr. Quinn.

irwin's throw to first from Ward's grounder was so high that Carney had to leave his base ried to steal second, however, and was caught. Thes. came O'Rourke and a clean hit to right field, but Whitney went out, Clark to Carney.

No runs. Clark hit a slow grounder to Welch and was promptly retired at first.

Mack, whom the Boston people have unfitally

charged with having grown fat, smashed a red hot grounder, which bounded safely over

hardshit dy. No runs.
Third luning—MickeyWelch caused a spasm of delight among the spectators by making his

Wise, charged full of hopes for a double play.

let Tiernan's pop fig full to the ground, but the ball bounded crockedly and the ambition | Umpre-Ms. Coroccan.

Samuel only succeeding in forcing Gore out at

aught stealing second, but came home when wing knocked a beautiful line fig between left ad centre for two bases. Connor dallied with several long food hits.

Wilmot struck out. Daily, wearing a ferociously Western look, was cheerfully sent to first on balls, and took second when the Bostoness Wise cracked a clean

at finally struck out. One run.

Four balls to Irwin filled the bases. Clark's ong fly out to O'Rourke allowed Daily to score and advanced the other runners a base each. but further scores were prevented by Mack-out, Ward to Connor. One run.

Fourth Inning-Richardson took first on four balls. Ward was hit on the arm by a pitched ball and took the base the rules give him.

Clark then dropped Keefe's throw from O'Rourke's grounder, and the error filled the

Whitney had had four successive bad balls Welch electrified the crowd by smashing a

tremendous foul to left field fence, but as a prediction of better things to come the foul was an immense success, for Mickey smashed the next ball pitched safely over second and both Ward and O'Rourke scored.

Then Gore went out on a fly hit to Hoy, but dumfer the dumfer than duplicated Weich's hit and before the trick. all could be fielded Whitney had scored. Then Ewing came to bat and made another o

is tremendous drives to left. The ball passed by almost like a shot, and land ing in the dump cleared the bases. It also earned three bags for Buck.

Connor fouled to Daily. Richardson for the second time in the inning received a base on

He stole second, but Ward brought the inning to a close by flying out to Mack. Six runs. A very pretty stop by Ward, followed by a onvenient throw to Connor disposed of Carney. Seefe struck out and Whitney assisted Hoy out at first. No runs.

Fifth Inning -- O'Rourke went out on a good, ld-fashioned, every day sort of a way from Irwin to Carney. Whitney followed his predecessor's example

o far as the grounder and the out were conerned, but the ex-Beanster Wise scored the anyiet. Welch was enthusiastically applauded as he came to bat, and with true Irish courtesy the little fellow responded by smashing the ball on

he face and sending it away over Wilmot's head on a regulation two-base hit chase. The crowd showed its appreciation of the hit in nnmistakable sounds, but then Gore went out on a fly to Mack. No runs.

Wilmot knocked up a fungo to right. The ball tell squarely into Tiernan's hands and was quarely muffed. The error gave Wilmot two bases, and he

hased himself across the plate when Daily counded a two-bagger over O'Rourke's head. On Wise's sacrifice hit, eleverly fielded to first y Ward, Daily took third. Irwin seemed to hink he was entitled to a base on balls, but Mr. Juino thought different and the ex-Quaker was

Clark bunted a slow one to Whitney, on which Daily scored. Connor muffed Whitney's throw to first, and

lark took first. He stole second, but Mack's trike-out ended the inning. Two runs. Sixth Inning-Daily made a pretty running atch of a high foul from Tiernan's bat. Ewing was sent to first on a led balls, and exressed his gratification for the gift by stealing

Then Connor fouled out to Daily. Richardson smuggled a baser to left, on which Ewing tried to score, but Wilmot's fine throw in caused Buck's out at plate. No runs.

Ward assisted Carney out at first, and then

made a pretty catch of Keefe's fly in short left. Hoy was put out at first by Richardson. Welch pitched but four balls in the inning. No Seventh Inning-Wilmot scooped in Ward's

liner to left.
O'Rourke fouled to Daily and Wise caught Whitney s pop up. No runs. Wilmot went out on a grounder to Connor.

Daily's foul fly was caught by Ewing. O'Rourke, with a jump, pulled down Wise's

hard his liner. No runs. Eighth Inning—Welch hit safely for the third time and was loudly cheered.

Gore's grounder to Irwin caused the doubling

up of himself and Welch. Tiernan flied out to Wise. No runs,

Irwin went out, Ward to Connor. Welch assisted Clark out. Mack struck out. No runs. Ninth Inning-Ewing flied to Mack. Conner fouled to Clark.

Four balls to Richardson. Ward's hit advanced Richardson to second O'Rourke flied to Daily. No runs. Carney hit safely.

Four balls to Keefe. Hoy's grounder forced Keefe at second and

put Carney on third Wilmot flied to Richardson. SCORN BY INNINGS.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League.

AT PITTSHURG. Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0— Clareland 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0— Batteries—Sowders and Miller: Graber and Zimmer Umpires—Mesers, Gaivin and Sutcliffe. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

AT BALTIMORE

out on a fly to Gore. Ward fumbled Keele's trailing grounder and Mack reached second.

While the little relation to the first and cook. AT COLUMBER. moment by makings a pretty catch of Hoy's hard-hit dy. No runs.

Third luging—Michaeller.

Atlantic Association. third sarile at a wild pitch and thus gaining lirst.

Gore again received four balls, and the charming Mickey eagerly took second. AT PERSET CITY.

welch remained at third while Tiernan was NEW YORK AND '92.

Opening of the Battle for the Quadri-Centennial Exposition.

Mayor Grant's Great Gathering of Gotham's Citizens.

Governor's Room at the City Hall the Scene of Action.

There seems to be practical unanimity among the men of New York who furnish the bone and sinew and brains for all the great Whitney had had four successive bad balls undertakings of the city that this is pre-pitched to him, and Richardson was forced to emineutly the town in whose precincts the quadricentennial of the landing of Columbus should be celebrated.

New York is foremost in all the things which exemplify the grandeur of the world's progress since that memorable day when the humble Genoese delighted Isabella and dumfounded Ferdinand by his great egg

Mayor Grant's call to arms for the great undertaking has been echoed by Mayors of other cities, and even this serves again to demonstrate how much New York is a

leader.
Mayor Grant's invitation has received responses from a bundred residen's though it was issued in the heat or July, when the city is gone asning or is folling in tennis shirts and hot weather dishabille by the seaside. And every response rings with the clear-

ness of the true metal.

Ex-Comptroller Andrew H. Green, large of heart and full of patriotic common sense, calls attention to the fact that London in calls attention to the fact that London in twenty centuries has "ardly reached a superior greatness to this metropolis" Manhattan"—as he likes to call the combined New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken, whose combined population will nearly if not quite equal that of old London in 1892, though it will be less than 300 years since Hendrik Hudson steeped off his little craft upon soil that had never before been trod by white men.

All setts of suggestions are made by the

All sorts of suggestions are made by the men who have already taken off their coats, prepared for three years of har, work for the

prepared for three veirs of hars, work for the success of what promises to eclipse any previous Exposition.

Among the suggestions is one from Edwards H. Goff that a tower, to be faller and more grand than the Effel Tower, and known as the Industrial Tower, should be erected on Governor's Island, to be forever a notice to all incoming strangers that America tops the world in her industrial enterprises.

Clemont and Fleetwood parks, combined, with an area of nearly 150 acros, are suggested by ex Mayor Grace as a desirable site for the Exposition, and the merits of Van Cortiandt Park are also enquerated.

Hamilton Fish says the Exposition will be

iandt Park are also enumerated.

Hamilton Fish says the Exposition will be one wherein the inventive genius and practical skill and industry of our people may challenge the competition of the world.

The meeting of representative citizens in response to the Mayor's call toor place in the Governor's Room of the City Hall at 3.30 o'elo-k this afternoon.

The room was crowded. The attendance was so large that some of the citizens invited were unable to effect an entrance into the room. Among those present were:

Arnold, J. H. V. Hammerslough, J.

Hammerslough, J. Hauselt, E. W. J. Harst, F. W. J. Hoadls, George T. Hyde, Herry B. Hant, Richard M. Kenney, Edvard, Kimbar, H. I. Kerdall, W. B. Lyon, Louis. ell, L. N Jack S. Merrifield, R. L. Murray, J. E. O'Nec, Hogh Parmuer, John F. Racter, Robert Root, Ellin Root, Ellin Representative Typogra ical Union No. 6. Sherman, W. T. Selmman, Jessey, Schwab, Gistav H. Steinwey, Wilham, Sorinter G. Hilton, Tuttle, Lucius, Umstead, F. W. Van Vorst, Hooper C. Wilson, Chas. G. Well, Jalius, Zarana, Emilio,

Faster, J.-lin S.
Guggenbeimer, Randolph,
Goff, Edwards H.
Garnett, J. J.
Gompers, Sames,
Green, Andrew H.
Gallowsy, R. M.
Garricol, W. D.
Good, Brent.

George Francis Train, wearing a button-hole bouquet and in very good spirits, passed through the City Hall just before the neeting begon, and predicted that the World's Fair would be a failure.

Fair would be a failure.

Mayor Grant was unanimously chosen temporary, and then, on the nonunation of Roswell P. Flower, permanent Chairman of the meeting, and Wm. M. Spear was unanimously chosen Secretary. niceting, and Wm. M. Spear was unani-mously chosen Secretary. Rising from the chair the young Mayor made an address in regard to the object of

the meeting.

He spoke of New York as the largest, rich. He spoke of New York as the largest, riches and most accessible city in America, as being a scaport and as having unrivalled facilities for the care of strangers.

As the greatest city in the New World it was peculiarly appropriate that it should hold the celebration in 1892 in honor of the discovery by Columbus.

A motion was made by Comptroller Myers that the Mayor appoint four committees for the World's Fair of twenty-five members each.

each. • The motion was mildly opposed by ex-

Gov. Cornell, who offered an amend-menighat the Mayor appoint three commit-tees of twenty-five members each, and that the three committees appoint the member. the tourch committee. He spoke of the diffication which would be presented in the selection of the site for the fair, whether at the Battery, in Central Park, t Spuyten Duyvil Creek, or on the borders f Yonkers, and of the conflicting interests

real-estate owners which would perplex the Committee.
Mayor Grant explained that all the committees were to be appointed from the great business interests of the city of trade and transportation, and while the Mayor nom-inally appointed them they would be chosen by the interests which they represented. Ex-Gov. Cornell's amendment was voted

people of this country will decide that position and advantages of the City of New York render it desirable that it should be chosen as the place of holding an Interna-tional Exposition, and calling upon the Fed-eral Government, the State of New York and the City of New York to turnish all the organization.
It recommended that the various States of

the Union should only be asked to furnish their own headquarters, or such other ex-clusive accommodations as they may require, Small Size, Small Dose, Small Price,

Mr. Cassatt's Colt Takes in the Newark Stakes.

MR. HEARST'S RHONO SECOND

Leighton Catches the Seabright, Fanfan Being Disqualified.

DOANE AND TRIBE SUSPENDED,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACE, July 25 here was a slight falling off in the attendance at Monmouth Park te-day, caused probably by day, and that draws quite a number of horse men and betters away.

The weather was fine and clear, the track in good condition, but the racing was hardly up o a good standard. Volunteer was the favorite for the first race,

Volunteer was the favorite for the first race, but could only finish third. Grenadier, who was the tip among the taient, won a good race. For the Scabright Stakes for two-year-olds Mr. Withers's Cyclone colt was made the favorite, but ran unplaced.

Mr. Withers's Fanfan colt finished first, but on Taylor's compaint that he interfered with Leighton all the way up the stretch the indges groundly disqualified the Fanfan colt and gave the race to Leighton.

Dance, who role the Fanfan colt, was suspended for the balance of the meeting. States Caldwell also suspended J. Tribe for smolling several starts in this race.

Backers of favorites were somewhat distressed at this stage of the game, but, nevertheless, they sent the Favoridale colt to the post a favorite for the Newark Stakes.

This best he could do, however, was to run third to Madstone and Rhono, with the former winning very easily.

First race.

FIRST RACE.

Scabright Stakes, for two-year olds, at \$50 each, \$15 forfest, \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second; winning penalties of 3, 5 and 7 lb., non-winners of a stake of \$1,000 allowed 5 lb., matdens allowed 10 lb.; three-quarters of a

111 Bergen); Maguste, 108 (Anderson), also ran.

Betting—it to 5 against Cyclone coit, 4 to 1 each Leighton and Magnate, 7 to 1 Muchage, Burlington and Ciffwood, 15 to 1 Fanfan colt, 30 to 1 Bosette, 50 1 each Ralph Bayard and Pauline F.

The Race.—There was a long delay caused by Ralph Bayard and Magnate refusing to break. The flag finally fell to a straggling start, with Fanfan in front, and he making all the running insished first by a head, with Leighton second, two lengths before Burlington. Time—1.15.

Taylor claimed a four against Doarse on the Fanfan colt, saying that he interfered with him all the way in the stretch.

The indiges orompily disqualified the Fanfan colt and placed Leighton first and Burlington second.

Place Betting-S to 5 against Leighton, 11 to 5 Burlington. THIRD BACK.

THIRD BACE.

Newark Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 cach, \$15 forfest, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second; winning penalties of 7, 10 and 12 lb.; non-winning and maiden allowances of 7, 12 and 15 lb.; one mile.

headed by Jay F. Dee turning into the back-stratch.
When well down the backstretch the Faver-dale coll again went to the front and led to the stretch, where Madstone came away in the middle of the track and won by three lengths from Bhono, who bent Faverdale colt a length. Time-1.43.
Place Betting-10 to 1 on Madstone, 6 to 1 against Bhono.

FOURTH BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, mile and a furiong.
Belinda, 115 (Garrison) Hayward 2 Judge Murray, 113 (Hamilton) 3 Verdeur, 90 (Bunn) 0 Esting 5 to 3 on Belinda, 5 to 2 against Now or Never, 5 to 1 Judge Murray, 20 to 1 Verdeur, 90 (Bunn) 0 (B

The Race. -Judge Murray led off at the start. Ex-Gov. Cornell's amendment was voted down, and the resolution passed empowering the Mayor to appoint the four committees.

After several minor resolutions were passed the needing adjourned at 4.15 o'clock.

The Chamber of Commerce met this after noon and passed resolutions recording its conviction that the deliberate judgment of the people of this country will decide that the people of this country will decide that the people of this country will decide that the people of this country will decide that

Purse \$750, for three-year-olds and unward; selling allowances; however entered to be said for \$2,500 to certy for weight; nye furiouss.

Freedom, 105. Donne 1
Haramboure, 101. Taylor 2
Tournalme, 101. Joseph 103 Sinder; at The other starters were Bob Furey, 103
Thempson; Serva, 104 Marray; Roi d'Or, 112 Hergen; flowland, 104 Butler; wanderer H., 100 Hennessy; Germanic, 101
Chiticheld: Little Minne, 107 Bund; Utility, 101 Sinds; Laust, 104 Bogers, Source, 101
(Anderson; Vevas, 95 (Frainor); Vintura, 98
Costolic.

Wanderer, 20 to 1 Servia, 30 to 1 Bob Furey
40 to 1 each Faust, Vevay and Vintura.

The Bace,—Freedom and Haramboure made
slit the running, with Freedom finally withing
by a beau from Haramboure, who beat Tourmatime four lengths. Time—1, 02.

Place Betting—2 to 1 against Freedom, 6 to 5
Haramboure.

Strideaway was second, a head before Nisgara.

Winners at St. Paul. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Sr. Paul, July 25. - With clear and pleasant 87. PAUL, July 25.—With clear and pleasant weather the racing was continued at Hamiline to-day and the results are as follows:

First Blace.—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to the second; \$25 to the third, for three-year-olds and upward; selling and maiden allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Kidnap first, Parkhull second and Alta third. Time—1, 214,

Second Bace—Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second, \$25 to the third, for three-year-olds and myard, selling allowances; seven and a isalf furlongs.—Oarsman first, Gracie D. second and Angelus third. Time—1, 41)5.

Results at Chicago. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, July 25,-The racing was continued at the West Side Park to-day and the results are

First liace—Purse 1..., for two-year-olds; selling allowances; five furlongs.—Bessie Briggs first, Teddy Venture second and Pullman third. Fine -1,025s. Cine -1,035;.
Second Race - Purse 6 — , for all ages; selling allowances; mile and a furlong. -St. Nick first. F. J. Rusk second and Quotation third. Time—

.5754.
Third Race—Ulman Handicap; mile and a nriong, "Unite first, Big Three second and ousin Jeems third. Time—1.5054.
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs, "Hanselle first, revister second, and Swiftsure third. Time— 116.
rth Race—Selling allowances; three-quarters
i mile.—Dancing Kid first. Steve Jerome
and and Jennie McFarland third, Time—

Brighton Entries for To-Merrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 BRIGHTON BEACH BACK TRACK, July 25,-The following are the entries at Brighton for

Friday, July 20: First Base Purse \$500, two year-olds; three-quar-iers of a mile. Kempland, 118, Reciare, 115, Hene-nt, Major Tom, 108 each; Lilly Kenny, Emittinlly, 105 ters of a mile. Keinpland, 118, Reciare, 115, Henent, Major Tom, 108 each; Lilly Keinsy, Emittinily, 105
each.

Second Race—Purse \$500; mile and sixteenth; selling.—Glendale, 120; Prospect, 110; Subsitern, Keyatone, Quibbler, Revolt gelding, 105 sech.

Third Race—Purse \$500; seven furiongs.—Indian
Jim, Pendeunia, Duke of Bourbon, Richard & Fox
(formerly Stripling), Blue Line, Glensuray, 124 each;
Paleon, Miracle, Tea Tray, James C. (formerly Stripling), Blue Line, Glensuray, 124 each;
Paleon, Miracle, Tea Tray, James C. (formerly Strichten), Resson, 122 each; Belle Brackett, Nina B., Queen
of Heast, 110; each; Theoria, 117; Ferset Ring,
Uracksman, Tipstaff, 111 each; Meriden, 108 th.
Fourth Race—Purse \$500; mandicap, mile and an
nighth—Leiez, 123; Jim Morphy, 117; Barrister,
114; Wiffred, 113; Lamaster, The Bourbon, 112;
each; Horotzomarte, Quesal, 108 sech; Dave T., 107,
Meridy, 114; Trae \$500; mile and a sixteenth, Altemorie, Westlield, Repach, Glimer, Leap Year, Georgie
W., Kingsmate, Ma each; danes, Murray ceit, 122
each; Faunie H. 11; Ib.
Sigth Hace—Purse \$500; weiter weight; selling
steephechase short course,—Hercules, 152; Basaanie,
142; Santord, Zangbar, Killarney, 137 each; Delaware,
132; Ib.

Hendry Wins the First Heat at the Detroit Trotting Race.

PERFCUAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I DRIVING PARK, DETROIT, Mich., July 25. Fifteen thousand people attended the third lay's meeting of the Driving Club.

It was the \$10,000 race day which drew the finest field of starters ever on a track. The first race continued from yesterday be tween Gene Smith and Rosaline Wilkes, in which charges of dosing Smith were made yesterday and Smith ordered in charge of two deputy sheriffs to prevent a recurrence, was won by Smith in two straight heats. Time-2,20 and

sheriffs to prevent a recurrence, was won by Smith in two straight heats. Time—2, 20 and 2, 17%.

In the 2, 30 race Tariff was a strong favorite, but Budd Doble's Elista won the first heat in 2, 22%. Tariff the second, in 2, 23%, and Reference the third, in 2, 22%.

The first heat of the Merchants and Manufacturers are for \$10,000, of which the winner gets \$2,000, Hondry won by a neck, Budd Doble's Amy Lee second, Alcryon third and So Long fourth. True—0, 35%, 1,09%, 1,43%, and 2,18%.

Trying to Brenk Off.

From Judge 1 On the sea-shore. Fleecy-What are those things you have ver your ears?

Downy Muzzles, or masks, Fleecy-What makes you wear them? Downy - I've carried home six bath towels in those cars already this season, and I've got to do something to break myself of the

[From Julye.] In a police court. Magistrate-This is the eighth time that ou have been brought here for having been ound in a beastly state of intoxication.

Prisoner—Your Honor, I am no drunkard.
Then assuming a tragic tens.)—I drank only to forget. Magistrate—That may be, but you never

forget to drink.

His Hanor Touched. (From Judge.)
Judge Mr. Silvers, your test mony is very

difficult to be understood. You shouldn't deal so much in ambiguities. Mr. Slivers a horse dealer -- Yer Honor, I denounce the implication. I never owned an ambiguity in my life. All my houses is thorougabreds.

broken open your bank.
Little folinine Well, dad, I met an old begga to day and he told me that he used to save every cent he got when he was young. Stumped Him. Brown My sou, whoever taught you to

Little Johnnie You did, dad, and you ---

tell your mother lies?"

Hanover Has an Easy Victery for the California Stakes.

KING CRAB GETS SECOND MONEY

Long Dance Took the Travers In a Canter.

LARGE CROWD AT THE OPENING.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! SABATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 25.—The wenty-sixth season of the Saratoga Racing Asoctation opened to-day, with beautiful weather and a large and brilliant attendance of specta-

The track was in excellent condition. The track was in excellent condition.

First race.

Introductory, purse \$4.00, of which \$100 to the second; for three-year-olds and upward; entrance freet non-vinning and manden allowances of 7, 12 and 18 lb.; five furiongs.

Geraldine, 117. (Tompkins) 1 Fordiam, 115. (Aurrphy) 2 Maori, 117. (Stowal) 3

The other starters were Minnie Palmer, Goldrish, Shamrock, Ballston, Blue Rock, Reveiler, Harbor Lights and Beck.

The Race.—Fortham took the lead at the start and held it to the head of the stretch, when Oeraldine came away and won by a length and a half. Fordiam was second, a length from Maori, Time-1, 015g.

Betting-2 to 1 and 4 to 5 Geraldine, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 Fordham.

California Stakes, for all ages, at \$50 each; \$20 forfeit, with \$700 added; the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 ont of the stakes; non-winning and maiorn allowances of 5, 8, 12, 14, 18 and 22 lb.; one mile.

Hanover, 124 (Murphy) 1
King Crab, 122 (Harris) 2
Moille's Last, 111 (Barnes) 3
Gladiator also ran.

The Stace.—Hanover jumped away in the lead and ran clear of his competitors, finally winning hands down by a length and a half from King Crab, who was ten lengths before Mollie's Last. Tims—1, 42%.

No betting against Hanover or King Crab for place. RECOND RACE.

THIRD BACE. Purse \$400 each, for two-year olds; entrance \$15 each to the second; non-winning and maiden allowances of 3, 6, 10 and 15 lb.; five furiouss.

 furlouge.
 (Hullis)
 1

 Successor, 103
 (Hullis)
 1

 Pearl Set, 105
 (Allen)
 2

 Sens, 105
 (Barnes)
 3

 Sam Doxey, Gipsey filly, Onward, Sunderland, Little Bill, Foxmede, Tom Finley and Tenderland, Little Bill, Foxmede, Tom Finley and Tenderland
 1

Travers Stakes, for three-pear-olds, at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$25 only, if delared by Jan. 1, 1889, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$100 out of the stakes; maidens allowed 7 lb.; mile and three-quarters, tong Pance, 118. (Barnes) 1 Flood Tide, 118. (Tompkins) 2 There were but two starters.

The Bace.—Long Dance led all the way and thusly won by six lengths. Time—1, 08%.

Betting—5 to 1 on Long Dance to win.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to the second; entrance \$10 each, divided between second and third; selling allowances; three-quarters of a

FIXTH BACK.
Purse \$400; same conditions and distance as the iffth race.

Brait, 124 Dunn 1

The Lion, 105 Alien 2

Diemma, 81, W. Harris 3

Vanderarift, Carrie G., Remsen, Story Teller and Clamoralso ran.

The Race.—Beait won by half a lenth from the Lion, who was lived lengths from Dilemma.

inne-1, 17.
Betting-8 to 1 and 5 to 2 against Breit, 5 to and 6 to 5 The Lion

Henry Birk Missing. Henry Birk, twenty-six years old, a bookresker in the employ of Paker & Co., was re-ported missing by his wife at Police Head-Steams scored on Manning's hit. Manning quarters to-day. When he left home on the 22d ast, he was suffering from headache. He wore his poorest clothing and left all oweiry at home. He lived at 113 East One Humired and Nine-teenth street. A general slarm was sent out.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING. National League.

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IN BROOKLYN.

Byrne's Men Take Their Third Straight from the Cowboys.

THE STRUGGLE A PRETTY ONE.

Goose - Eggs for the Grooms In Plenty, but Runs Enough.

Brooklyn. Kansas City .

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 25,-The third and last of the Kansas City. Brooklyn series sufficed to bring a great crowd to the grounds to-day.

A fine display was expected, for the Cowboys are putting up a very stiff game in this series. Following was the batting order: KANBAB CITY. BROOKLYN. BROOKLYS.
O'Brien, I. f.
Collins, 3d b.
Foutz. 1st b.
Burns, r. f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill. c. f.
Visner, c.
Caruthers, p.
Sloith, s. g. Hamilton, r.f. Burns, c.f. Stearns, 1st b. Manning, 1. f. Hoover, c. Alvord, s. s. Davis, 3d b. Conway, p.

Umpire-Mr. Kerins. First Inning. - Brooklyn was first to the bat. O'Brien struck out. Collins sent a fly to Long. who captured it neatly. Dave Fontz managed to hit for a base, but

Burns retired the side by flying out to the gen-tleman of the same name from Kansas City. No. For Kausas City Long flied out to O'Brien. Hamilton sent the ball far out to the carriage line and scored a home run.

Burns went out from Collins to Foutz. Stearns

hit safely. Manning flied out to O'Brien. One sam Dotry, Cipsey Billy, Onward, Sunderland, Little Bill, Foxmede, Tom Finley and Tennescean sho pan.

The Bace, —Pearl Set got away in the lead, but was immediately passed by Successor, who remained in front, and won easily by four lengths from Pearl Set, who was a longth and a half before Sens. Time—1.02,

Betting—12 and 5 to 1 against Successor, 6 and 2 to 1 Pearl Set.

Travers Stakes, for three-pear-olds, at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$25 only, if delared by Jan. 1, 1889, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$100 out of the stakes; maideus allowed 7 lb; mile and three-quarters.

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Hamilton hit to Collins, who touched out Long
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Fourth Inning—Corkhill hit safely, Visner
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Forth Inning—Coraniii nit safely, visiner fonled out to Hoover. Caruthers went out the same way.

Smith sent a single out to centre field, O'Brien was retired at first by Alvord. No runs, Stearns went out at first. Smith captured a liner that Manning sent him. Hoover hit for a base.

Alvord hit safely and a passed ball advanced both runners a base. Caruthers filled the bases by sending Davis to first.

Hoover scored on Conway's hit. Foutz retired Long at first. One run.

Fifth Inning—Collins flied out to Burns, Stearns captured Foutz's fly and Hamilton gobbled one from Burns's bat. No runs.

Hamilton struck out. Burns flied out to Corkhill, Stearns hit for a base. Manning ied on to torkhill, No runs, Sixth Inning—Pinkney went to first on balls, Corkhill's hit sent Finkney to third.

Visner's three-base hit set the crowd wild and brought Pinkney and Corkhill fone.

Visner came in on Caruther's fly out to Hamilton. Smith went out at first. O'Brien hit safely but was caught at third a moment later,

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Hower hit for a base, Alvord filed out to torkhill, Burns captured Davis's fly, Conway struck out. No rule.

Seventh Immie - Alvord's wild throw to first gave Collins hie base, but that was as far as the brooms out. Corkhill's muff of Long's fly gave the latter two bases.

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Stearns secred on Manning's hit. Manning out at second. Two runs. Eighth luming—Corthhil hit safely. He scored on Visner's home run hit. Two He scored on Visner's home run hit. Two runs.

A combination of errors and wild throws gave Hoover third and Alvord first base.

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Hoover was caught at the plate, but Alvord scored after, while Conway was being run down between bases. One run.

Ninth Inning-Pinkney hit for three bases, the scored on Corkhilf's hit.

Cainthers made a home run after two had gone out. Two runs.

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Mrs. Harris (looking up from a letter)-